Bisiniacs, local shouters for Gresham, or futila tooters for Allison, who took fright at Blains and decamped like a girl who meets a cow in a pasture. The New Yorkers ato a jolly dinner at Mr. Depew's expense, and he told them his latest story about the spiritualist funeral. The delegates from other States went to theaters and barrooms and got to bed early, so that at no time were there any crowds worth speaking of in the hotel lobbles that have been for a week so feerfully jamined Parson Shepard of the Mail and Express was the first to appear on the street this morn-ing, and was soon afterward joined by Chauncey Depew, whom he conducted to church like a plous father taking his boy with him. His text for Monday is said to be from the lamen-tations of Jeremiah. William Walter Phelps, who has made a host of friends here, was disconsolate because he could not get a copy of THE SUN. He said he felt as if he did ot know what was going on. He reported New Jersey solid for Sherman, and helped along the Sherman boom that gradually charged the air to-day until ere seemed to be nothing else in the wind. Mr. Phelps took a carriage ride and met so many others enjoying the same dissipation that the amount of bowing and handwaving he had to do along the Drexel boulevard equalled a day's work. As the saloons were all wide open, the humbler delegations were awallowed up by them, and those who searched for news had hard work to get it.

The weather is still warm, but not nearly as intolerable as it has been. The delegates who roamed the town never spent a more interest-ing day. All the ladies were out, and this disclosed the fact that a majority of them are londes of the purest type. It is the custom for the people on the principal avenues to spread rugs and red carpets over the high stoops of the houses, whole families then run out and sit upon the carpets. The white dresses of the women shine against the red steps in bold and effective contrast. On the streets the women dress most peculiarly. Even in this hot weather, there is a rage for plush. It made the strangers perspire to see the girls in this winter cloth, though they seemed not to mind it. What is called the Government pier, a wooden breakwater far out from the lake front, was fringed all day with men standing up and fishing, so that from the city it looked like a human fence on the surface of the lake. In the evening the streets were filled with men lugging big masses of yellow perch. grand and beautiful parks were well

patronized. Lincoln Park was uncomfortably prowded, and the grass of South Park was dotted with piente parties and loungers. Those who went to the Haymarket to note the surroundings of the Aparchist outbreak found that no intelligent description of that quarter was given at the time. New Yorkers will understand how the neighborhood looks when they hear that it is just such a thoroughfare as Avenue A, where that avenue has a small store on the ground floor of every house. There is the same excess of drinking nouses and there are the same occasional big buildings as line the assembly and dance halls Avenue A. The side streets leading to the big square are narrow and shabby, and conain factories, saloons, and poor dwellings. It was in one of these side streets, just off the main avenue, that the meeting occurred and the bomb was thrown.

It was in restful ways like this that most of politicians spont their day. New Jersey had agreed the night before to stand by Sherman, and the Jerseymen had nothing to do but enjoy themselves. The New Yorkers had to give up half an hour or so to a meeting, at which they partially subscribed to the same scheme as the Jerseymen. The Ohioans, bolstered by the courage and confidence of Senator Sherman, gave up a little time to a political meeting with the same result. The Fennsylvanians broke a piece of the Sabath in the same way and to the same purpose. Pretty much all the rest of the delegates made politics a side issue, except when they quarrelied over the knotty problem whether they were to ballet for Sherman in dead earnest or merely to frighten Blaine from the field.

There was a general feeling that to-morrow will bring a calm and deliberative body into the Convention hall, undistracted by hired cliques in the galleries and by the large crowds of last week. Most porsons fancy the work will all be done to-morrow, though they the work will all be done to-morrow, though they the who think Blaine will be nominated—Elkins doesare just as confident as those who look to see Sherman or McKinley run through with a jump. Only the few predict a battle of two days, with one day spent in killing both Blaine and Sherman, and the next day in concentrating forces on a dark horse, like the one Ohlo presents. give up half an hour or so to a meeting.

ing forces on a dark noise.

There was no noise for Blaine on the streets nor in the hotels to-day. One had to go to the Blaine headquarters and talk with them to find out that their excessness had not suffered a jot or tittle of abatement. The most picturesque and original Blaine man among the New Yorkers put the case for himself and his comrades in this way:

his comrades in this way:

"When I sit down to the dinner table I don't
want to begin with pie. If I am good and hungry,
and there is nothing else but pie. You can bet
I'll eat pie. I've been here six days. The first
day I wanted 800 votes for Blaine. The second
day 700 would have satisfied me. Lost Friedy
I was willing to take 600. Now, you can bet
Mr. Blaine will be nominated if it takes my
vote to make the last one he needs."

THE M'KINLEY COMBINE SWUNG TO SHERMAN. The second floor corridor of the Grand Pacific. where Ohio has its Sherman headquarters, and the men from Jersey, Connecticut, and other smaller States hang out their signs, was a centre again to-day for the work of the delegates who are opposing the schemes of the Blaine

smaller States hang out their signs, was a centre again to-day for the work of the delegates who are opposing the schemes of the Blaine plotters. It was a quieter and much less oppressively hustling sort of work that went on, however, than in the momentous hours on Saturday afternoon, when the telegraph instrument in the very inner room of the Onio suite checked a mad race with the sewing machine of the seamstress who mended hotel linen in the dark end of the corridor. The business was less pressing and the sewing machine of the seamstress was still differing from political machines, in that it could allord to stop on Sunday, so that the telegraph instrument had no inducement to hurry, and it click-chacked along in a routine fashton that had in it none of the irritating clickety-click-check-click that on Saturday afternoon rasped the sensitive nerves of the impatient wailters for messages that were slow in coming in spite of the hurrying of the noisy little instrument.

The oppressive charge of political dynamite, with which the atmosphere about the Ohio rooms had become pregnant during the busy hours of Saturday, went off with just force enough to accomplish the work for which it was intended, blocking effectually the not of the Blaine managers to stamised the Convention by putting a McKinley stampeds possibility in its way.

The first business to which John Sberman put his private wire after the exact effect of the change became evident was to vank back the very conditional withdrawal with which he had touched off the dynamite on Saturday. The telegraphic instrument didn't go so dreadfully fact, but it never clicked more impressively and distinctly than it did in the carry hours of this morning, when it brought the information that Senator Sherrsan positively did not windershe had been singing during the ingint they wore which they got up this morning and heard of the telegraphic mistrument clicked back the pressively and distinctly the strength was a distinct with the other Sherman headers declared that an a

the Sherman backbone in the Ponnsylvania del-eration had also experienced a hardening of the marrow, and had resolved to stick to Sher-man. This action was determined man man. This action was determined upon at a caucus held to-day, and was a distinct surprise, inasmuch as it had become notorious that Mair Quay had contempiated diskers both with Harrison and with Allison to make a with respect to the distinct of the contempiated of the contempiated diskers both with Harrison and with Allison to make a with respect to the contempiate of the contempiated diskers both with Harrison and the contempiated of the contempiated diskers between the contempiated disker

Sherman.

The startling rumor of the Sherman movement in New York was followed by confirmation that still further braced up the Chio men. and then Wisconsin, that had been wavering about to find a winner to tie to ever since it left its Uncle Jerry, was declared to have

swung into line for Sherman. The McKinley combine having thus fallen apart, the smaller fragments of it looked after the rest, and in a short time the Sherman combine faced the Blaine plotters with a front as solid or even more extensive than which the McKinley array

swing into line for Sherman. The manney combine having thus failen apart, the smaller fragments of it looked after the rest, and in a short time the Sherman combine faced the Blaine plotters with a front as solid or even more extensive than which the McKinley array had shown.

New Jersey remained consistent to her purpose of anything to bear Blaine and help leleja, and her delegates, who had been it McKinley to 2 Blaine, changed front almost to a man and wers to reherman, although he had previously received but one vote in the delegation. Exsenator Sewell, charman of the delegation, said to-night:

New Jersey has held caucus to-day and is not in any combine, but as at present the concentration of the anti-linain vote seems to be upon Sherman, I have no doubt that the bulk of the New Jersey delegates will vote for him. We are a delegation from a State always famous for its allegance to Blaine, and yet we are against the almost to a man. It is not that Blaine is not admired and honored by us and by the State as much as ever, nor that we alishould not like to see him Tresident. But we do not believe he la the right man to nominate him after the two letters that has written. It is not provided the seems of the commitment of the matter the two letters that has written. It is not been consistent and unfair to him to even attempt to nominate him after the two letters that has written. It is not been consistent and defeat. Senator Sherman would make a good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. And with Mr. Pheleja good man in New Jersey. The same work

QUIET AT THE HOTELS.

The comparison between the scenes about the hotels to-day and those of last Sunday has been particularly marked. Then all was expectancy and eager interest. To-day there was a dead-and-alive feeling noticed on all sides among the visitors. The great corridors

shad only little bunches of interested spectators. There has been a vast thinning out in some of the delegations. Commedore Arthur Edgerton Bateman and other New Yorkers have started for home, leaving their alternates to represent them. One or two of George have started for home, leaving their alternates to represent them. One or two of George have started for them. The Southern States, have also fled from a scene that will long be remembered for the intensity of the strain upon them. The leaders, however, have been on hand all day, but their work has not had the outward demonstrations of rush and slambang methods that have characterized them all the week. The licutenants have passed the day in the inner sanctums of the delegation pariors. They have tossed about on the beds in search of rest that will be needed if they are to stand up and face a repeting the started of the start

ton. He is still here, and still very much dis-gusted.
Some of the unsanctified delegates at the Grand Pacific have made a barbaric amend-ment to the blood-red. What's the matter with Alger? Placards that are all about the corri-dors. A little skilful cutting with a knife and a few dabs of muchane change. Alger, which is in letters eight inches long, to "Larger," and placards thus barbarously mutiated are now frequently seen. Occasionally an empty bottle or two is hung beside the poster for trimining.

BLAINE AND FORAKER.

That's the Way it Looks at Oble's Capital-Attacking Mckinley.

COLUMBUS, June 24.—Gen. John C. Beatty and other prominent and influential Sherman men of this city have telegraphed friends in the Ohio delegation at Chicago, to-day not to give up the ship without one more effort and bailot for the Mansfield statesman. These men urge that It would be the height of folly to desert Sherman, now the loading candidate, and say that the forces of Alger or Allison will soon break up and these delegations will go to Sherman. They argue that all is not yet lost and that Ohio's senior Senator may gain the great prize if his friends stick to him for a few ballots. Private advices received here to-day from Chicago are to the effect that several delafrom Chicago are to the effect that several delagations have called on Gov. Foraker and offered to support him for first place on the tleket, but he refuses to be a candidate unless Sherman should withdraw, and in that event he would not object, but it sknown that thirst-three of the forty-six in the Onio deseasion are at least basine men, and would like a chance to vote their real sentiments without any hindering State or district histractions.

It is thought here to-night that the tieket will be Dlaine and Foraker, or Blaine and Harrison, and that either of these combinations will go through with a rush to-merrow and in short order. It would not surprise the people here at

Ohio's capital if Blaine was nominated by ac-

Ohlo's capital if Blaine was nominated by acclamation to-morrow forenced before any ballet has taken place. Friends of the man from Maine are confident that if nominated that way there will come a message from Scotland accepting the great honor.

It has just leaked out that McKinley is playing a part, and that he has effectually fooled the friends of Sherman, and that gentleman now begins to drop on to McKinley's little game. McKinley is now and has been for two months a candidate, and his friends have been charging Foraker with treachery to cover up their own tracks, a kind of "Stop this!" performance notly very original, but effectual. As telegraphed Thu Sun from Canton (the home of McKinley) hast Sunday, the strongly protected manufacturers are all in favor of this great exponent and advocate of protection in and out of Congress. It was predicted then that New Jersey would lead a break for him, and sure enough that State gave him three votes. If, it comes to a choice between Blaine and McKinley, the Ohio delegation will be all broken up between State pride and Blainsim. Butterworth-Hanna, and Foster would go to McKinley and might have a following of eighteen or twenty, but the big end of the delegation, under the leadership of Gov. Foraker, would swing into line for Blaine, The wires between this city and Chicago are being kept hot to-night, and the Ohio delegation, but it is saie to say that they will vote as they please in the morning.

FORAKER DROPS SHERMAN,

And Will Swing His Partisans in the Ohio Delegation Over to Blaine. CHICAGO, June 24 .- Gov. Foraker was called upon by a representative of the Associated Press last night, and, with his usual grace, submitted to an interview, with the following result:

or questionable position before the people of Ohio or the country, but I am compelled to say, in the clear view of existing conditions, that Senator Sherman is no longer a Presidential possibility, so far as this Convention is concerned. I have done my full duty to him in his candidacy. I have been just as faithful, if not more so, and equally as conscientious as many members of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests. But, as I say, he is practically out of the question, and my support tically out of the question, and my support ceases from now on. There is almost 50 per cent, of my delegation who are for Baine, and when the Convention meets Monday morning I shall vote with those delegates for Mr. Blaine's nomination. I insist that it is the best of good politics that we take care of our State when it becomes apparent that our own candidate cannot be nominated. I am a free lance from now on, and I shall take care of Ohio's interests now as I have always done in the past."

"Governor, will the remainder of the Ohio delegation adhere to Mr. Sherman?"

"As to that I could not say, but I don't believe they will. They may for the first ballot, but of their course after that I am unable to speak."

but of their course after that I am unable to speak."

"How about the candidacy of Mr. McKinley?"

"I don't believe Mr. McKinley is as yet in business for himself. He is for Mr. Sherman."

"Will you support Mr. McKinley in case he becomes Ohios candidate?"

"Well. I'll have to see Mr. McKinley first, and before Ohio presents him as its candidate I'll be around with a suggestion, perhaps."

"You are absolutely positive you will not support Mr. Sherman on Monday?"

"I can tell you that I have had the hardest possible time to hold the Baine element in the delegation back. They insisted on voting for their candidate during the last ballots taken, but I insisted that we do our duty to Mr. Sherman. We have done so, and now I shall go with them. I am also prepared to say that if a ballot had been as I have indicated it will be upon the next opportunity."

At the Sherman beadguarters at midnight.

bave been as I have indicated it will be upon the next opportunity."

At the Sherman headquarters at midnight ex-Gov, Foster said, concerning the status of the Ohio delegation in relation to the vote to be east Monday:

"We were just counting noses when you came in and I think everything is all right. The delegation will continue to vote for its andidate, John Sherman."

"How many votes will be cast for Mr. Blaine?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, if there are any cast, it won't amount to anything—simply a matter of about eight votes."

"De you admit, then, that soon occur?"
"Well, I have heard it rumored. We have a few Blaine men among us, but under an agreement which every delegate signed there will be no change of candidates unless a majority of the delegation so decide. That's why I don't believe there will be any defection."

THE TWO CONVENTION CITIES.

Chicago Contrasted with New York. CHICAGO, June 24 .- The two Convention cities are widely different in their characteristies, and both are exceedingly interesting to New Yorkers. St. Louis claims 550,000 population, while Chicago is actually boasting of an

approach to a million. What did you pay for a shave and shampoo?" said one County Democrat to another in St. Louis the other day.

"Eighty-five cents." was the reply. "It's a wonder the barber didn't take your

clothes," said the first speaker.
Such bits of conversation were heard on every hand during the Democratic Convention, and indicate the mistake St. Louis made in her method of treating her visitors. She will not get another Convention in many a year; yet the city is to suffer for the fault of a few hotel keepers and the tradesmen close by the hotels, who marked up the prices of everything, and angered the strangers. The citizens did not approve of this, and at a distance of five blocks from the City Hall no such impositions were practised, but it is a curious fact that few of the politicians went further from the heart of the town than that, except to go to the Convention hall. They never do. The average New Yorker on such a mission never sees a Convention city. St. Louis proves, upon a deeper acquaintance, to be a solid, substantial, immensely interesting town, much less new and Western in its principal features than any other Western place at that distance from New York. It puts

ance, to be a Solid, substantial, immensely interesting town, much less now and Western in its principal features than any other Western place at that distance from New York. It puts on few airs, makes few boasts, and is altogether fixed and staid in its habits. In its great business streets, lined with big and substantial warehouses, the best blocks of which remind the New Yorker of the neighborhood of Canni street and Broadway, it demonstrates its wealth and importance; yet its riches are not used ostentatiously. Cabs are few and not much in domand. Lager beer is the best developed feature of the place. There are no swell and high-priced restaurants, it is distinctively an economical, modest, and cheaptown, without being a mean one. The Shaw Garden, about which so much is heard at a distance, must once have been an important and extensive calcetion of fora and arboritie; but it is no longer so. It interests those who inves travelled more because of the impress of the personality of Shaw himself upon it than because of its vegetable treasures. He must be a queer lellow, He has built a costly mausoleum, wherein his body is to lie after death, has planned it like a bird cage, and has set it up in the public garden. Far more interesting from a human point of view is the immense district of covey and artistic little homes on the hilliop back of the city. The rents of these, ranging between \$50 and \$55 a month, show that there is monny as well as a good taste in the city. Like New York, the city is wretchedly paved, and in the same way. The people are proud of their flegian block roadways, because these have taken it has long will come to see that both acre and in Europe the most attractive and proved one get any tipde on that day, not even with their meals of from the harse of the hotels where they were stopping. The larts were all closed, the doors were barred, and the avenues of the principal hotel, the souther, was given up to pool sching on the race. The restaurant of the principal hotel, the souther was also

to their first love. Even Ohio, led by Gov. Foraker, who wants the second place on the ticket, was to contribute twenty or twenty-five voices to the grand column. All this is known, but it is not known why the scheme was absurdoned. A Chiergo man, who has been empowered to speak for dir. Blaine, and who is a man of good indrament and not a politician, was called into a conference of Blaine leaders just before the meeting of the Convention. He was informed of the plan in mand, and was shown a list of 423 sure and rollable Blaine delegates, or an assured majority of the whole Convention. This man looked over the list, saw that it comprised the names of delegates who are here ostensibly for other candidates, and at once gave his dictum as follows:

"This thing must come to a ston," said he.

"It had the regards then all as his friends, and knows they have emerced this contest in good lain, believing him to be out by his own act. You propose to draw delegates from the supporters of these men, to undermine them and deleat them. If you commate tim in this way a cattlegram with the received from him in twenty minutes declining the nomination, and you will then be in a worse predicament than ever. This thing must be stopped."

Reinstantly Elkins and his colleagues consented to postpone the Blaine cour, and the friends of all the candidates except Harrison joined the Blaine men in forcing an adournment until Monday morning.

The situation to hight may be described as follows: In the Convention to-morrow all the candidates will stand from. There are no with drawais. The conference of anti-flaine men has actreed not to present any candidates for the support of the opposition; indeed, it is unable to agree upon a candidate. There is deep feeling on all sides that the Blaine-or-bust programme is not sanctioned by Mr. Blaine himself to speak or for his assured representatives to force the issue.

the matter the Convention will have to settle it; and that the Convention cannot ge honestly and sincerely about the business of choosing a leader as long as this Blaine spectre hangs

The Ekits programme is to demonstrate to the Convention that none of the eandidates now in the feld can be nominated. When they are all out of the way, or a dark bores is sprung now in the feld can be nominated. When they are all out of the way, or a dark bores is sprung to mominate Blaine. But here are the facts which the Convention will face to-morrow morning: The candidates whom Ekins professed to have a support of the convention will face to-morrow morning: The candidates whom Ekins professed to have the support of the convention of the conve

regard for appearances into bold relief. Here
the business of the depraved is not conceasing in any degree. The windows are all wide open.
If all dors are garminhed with stained glass
and dors are garminhed with stained glass
who manage the business in the same annoying
scantiness of attire that runny says the worst
of their sex adopt indoors in New York. This
is out of the beaten track of travel, however,
in a district wholly surrendered to these people, so that decent folks may never see it.

St. Louis has superb street service, with
construction of the same service, and in the same service,
in a district wholly surrendered to these people, so that decent folks may never see it.

St. Louis has superb street service, with
construction of the same service,
in a district wholly surrendered to these people, so that decent folks may never see it.

St. Louis has superb street service, with
construction of the same service in Chleago.
The New Yorkers were in St. Louis a week
without being approached by a beggar, but
they had not been a day in Chleago before they
were importuned and dunned as though they
were importuned and dunned as though they
were in loome or havana.

It is a stately set and intents and purposes it is as bustling and lively as New York,
with the bustle and liveliness not confined to a
street, but exhibited everywhere, with swiftflying grip cars and wildly rushing men on
foot. It is a stately city, with broad streets at
right singles to one another, it is extraordinarily well paved. No city on the continent offers such advantages to those who use
carriages as Dicago. It has only been recontinged as Dicago.

It has only been recontinged as heart of their boastfulness as
more and more is seen of the rapidly growing
excellence of the town. Not only with their
splendid pavements do the Chleago people put
the New Yorkers to the blush, but they do so with
their parks. To-day the great lawns of the
parks present a sight to make a New Yorker
green with envy. The ward is common on all,
asp

It is so arranged that processions can be marched through it, and enormous masses of people meet there upon a level floor upon the ground story.

The weather has done Chicago an injustice during the Convention, if they say truly who assert that weeks of cool atmosphere often occur in aumner and that the nights are usually cool. The delegates will all carry away the impression that it is the next hottest place to tophet. But all will agree that it is a mighty lively town, and that since the inflation period, in which no building was put up without over-ormanentation and gingerbread disfigurement, it has added to its treasures some of the most majestic, noblest buildings on the continent. It is still a city full of such outrage upon good taste as to make Matthew Arneld's body uneasy in his grave, but it is improving rapidly. Its clanging trains of swiit-flying grip cars are enough to madden mankind. Its German gardener, who disfigures the parks with fear-some designs made of flowers and plants, is enough to justify anarchism. Its dead level vistas through every siyest make an Eastern man tired in one day. Its flat, fresh-water atmosphere is insipid, even when it is not poisoned with smoke. But it is what the Irish would call a walloping big town, justly proud of its many good qualities, and bound to improve with every day it continues to grow.

History of the Scheme to Stampedo the Con-

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24.— The Presidential situa-

tion is practically unchanged. To-day has

of the conditions under which this re

markable contest is to be fought out.

Gradually it has dawned upon the Convention that certain men, pretending to repre-

sent Mr. Blaine, have determined to preven

the nomination of any other candidate in or-

der to make Blaine's nomination a possibility

Their aim has been to kill off one candidate

after another till none of the original aspirants

remained. This programme has been repeat-

edly described in these despatches, but the

Convention as a whole has just awakened to a

full realization of the negative influence

which has all along prevented crystalliza

friends of all the other candidates are indig

tion of sentiment and a nomination. The

nant that the Convention should be thus domi-

nated by an influence which, without an avowed candidate of its own, attempts first to push sin-

cere candidates to the front, and then defeat

score that various cablegrams have been sent

them. So much feeling has developed on this

to Mr. Blaine besides those which he is sup-

posed to receive from Elkins and Phelps. In

these despatches the actual condition of affairs here has been fully described, and the bad

feeling and probable demoralization of the party, if his representatives are permitted to

continue their tactics, carefully pointed out. There is a general belief that some despatch

from Mr. Blaine will be read to the Convention

Further light was thrown to-day upon the

ttempted coup in Blaine's interest at 4 P. M. yesterday. It is true that a plan had been for-

mulated to push Blaine's name to the front on the first or second ballot. Alabama was to lead the way and be followed by all the Blaine

States in succession. New York joining in with fifty votes, and the Biaine men in Pennsylvania

leaving the leadership of Quay and returning

to their first love. Even Ohio, led by Gov.

Foraker, who wants the second place on the

to-morrow, probably one requesting his friends

o refrain from voting for him.

when the time comes they will dictate the nominee. It will finally be either between Blaine and Sherman, or Blaine and a man named by Sherman.

"I was for Blaine at Cincinnati in 1876," continued Langston warmly," and won over the Bishops of the colored church for him, notwithestanding his record on the force bill. But Blaine cannot be nominated now without dishonor, and if he should be prevailed on to accept it will be not only defeat to Blaine but shipwreck to the Republican party.

The sub-committee to look over the field, and, if possible, recommend a ticket which would meet with the approval of all factions, presented the following report to the Conference Committee this evening:

The members of the Special Committee appointed by the Conference do not believe it judicious at this time to suggest a ticket for submission to the general Conference. They further recommend that no meeting of the Conference Committee be held on Menday moraing.

The report was adopted unanimously, without much discussion, and the conference adjourned to meet again to morrow evening. Chauncey I. Filley, who is a member of the committee, said that he had no hope of a conclusion being reached by the Convention tomorrow. All of the candidates and their friends, he said, were manifesting a disposition to stand by their guns, and the fight would open to-morrow morning on the same old lines.

Murat Haistead said that he had no hope of a conclusion being reached by the Convention to-morrow morning on the same old lines.

Murat Haistead said that he had no hope of a conclusion to stand by their guns, and the fight would open to-morrow morning on the same old lines.

Murat Haistead said that he did not know what to make of it. "Ohio has been busted twice upon the Sherman question," he continued, "but they are together again, and if another break does not occur belore morning they will vote solidly for the old Senator. I am not inclined to believe that AlcKinley's chances are very good. By the way, taking of McKinley, I heard a pretty good

Delegates Selling Convention Tickets. From the Chicago Herald.

A good-looking darky was selling tickets for the Convention at \$10 apiece in the Ohio Club headquar ters yesterday. He was doing a thriving business and was congratulated on his success.

"Oh," he said. "This sellins them on commission. You are, a number of the lowal boys came to town without

much money, and some of them haven't got enough to get home with. They got tickets for the Convention, and now they want to sell them and raise enough stoff to get out of town with. They are mightly sharp fellows. They don't want to sell them themselves, and so they give me Si aploce for taking care of them. That's all right, and I've made \$45 to day. It's a pretty poor ite-publican Convention when a colored man can't make an honest dellar."

Smach Went the Atalanta's Eight-Oar.

A crew went out from the Atalanta Boat Club masse, at 155th street, in a paper eight-cared shell yesterday afternoon about 5 octors, but did not get so much of a practice spinjas, they intended. In fact, they get more practice at swimming than rewring, full Ward of the famous family of carenness who has received the maker specific at the famous family of carenness who has received the maker specific and famous them with his cared by the maker specific and Howard Carroll same along, raising a creat need. The scheward Carroll same along, raising a creat need. The scheward the shell are inward the flats on the New York shore of the ever and before they had pent intermed by any case of a still greater sea. The furtise swells miled united the shell and lifted her up dear on in the slower, and the shell and lifted her up dear on in the slower, and they amidships that remains are out of the question. The nine men in her servationed out on the date as best they could, and then swam back to the boat house. Club house, at 155th street, in a paper eight-cared shell

Minnie is the name of a common every day few York cat residing at 139 Avenue D, and the prop New York cat residing at 130 Avenue it, and the property of it. Van Lecurven, a manufacturer of cigara saturday afterneon Minnie had an kittena four of which were like most khitena and were immediately drewned in a pail of water. The brighting was aftera it had sight less two holds along the saturation of the Central Park metagetic. If was born alive, but the mother did not like its looks and killed it on principle.

Obitanry. W. H. Parsons, one of Atlanta's wealthlest

SUNDAY IN THE STATE CAMP. A Thunder Sterm Cools the Air After Almost Insupportable Day.

PEERSKILL CAMP, June 24.-Great rain lrops driving down in long, slanting lines, with the steadiness of a fire by file, accompanied by the almost constant crash and rumble of heaven's artillery, and flashes like the belching of heavy guns, attacked the camp at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The previous night had been close and stifling. Men slept uneasily without covering, and the morning broke on a day of the most oppressive kind. The air was saturated with moisture, though none had fallen as dew, and the red sun sent its heat down in a pitiless glare. About noon light clouds were carried across his face by a cooler wind from the south, and as the clouds grew heavier it became evident that rain was coming. among the surrounding hills the distant thunder echoed from time to time, and finally the forerunners of the storm swept across from the brow of Dunderberg in ragged drifts of grey clouds with rain streaks breaking on the tree tops. The sun was nearing its setting. and streaks of sunshine darted between the drops and glorified the eastern sky with bril liant color.

rumble lasted like that of a great railway train until it was miles away. It is the first rain that

The storm passed in a few minutes, but its rumble lasted like that of a great railway train until it was miles away. It is the first rain that has wet the ground here for weeks, and the thirsty earth drank it in and sent back sweet grassy odors into the cooled and refreshing air.

It put new lite into the men. Even the shower baths, which have proved such a boon to the tired men, had lost their charm. The red-hot ann, like a great mulling iron, sizzled in the hooped reservoir on the hill and honted the water, and men came from the bath with hot skins and heated blood.

The few bucks in the Thirty-second who stirred in the streets stols from tent to tent and amused themselves by upsetting their sleeping comrades, but it was poor fun, for no one had energy enough left to attempt to punish the intruders. Even the attraction offered by the full band falled to bring many of the soldiers to the religious service during the hot forenoon. Col. Finkelmeier sat in the centre of the semicircle of auditors that listened to the sermen of Chaplain Arnold Meaury.

Aline of privates had established themselves on eamp stools under the overhanging branches of the big trees along the bluff, near the head of the landing stairs, before the chaplain arrived. Lieut-Col. Henry Clark, Mai. Edward Verdeckberg, and other officers sat in front of them, and four brown-faced country boys, with straw huts held reverently by their sides, listened to the service. As visitors in citizen's dress joined the group, one after another of the private soldiers rose and tendered his stool to them, until nearly all were standing. The last of the visitors who came to the service were two indies. When they were seated, all of the private soldiers were standing, but they looked happy. These ladies were symptonies in blue and brown. They kept their eyes demurely on the ground, while every one admiredthem except the Chaplain, He was not too intent upon the service to notice with a reproving look the attached the Post Inspector's office, who has a light moust

INTO THE RIVER WITH HER BABY. Mrs. Waters Supposed to Have Been Out

of Her Mind-Both Rescued. Mrs. Mary Waters of 611 West 130th street wandered down to the landing at the foot of West 129th street at 3% o'clock yesterday afternoon with her four-months-old baby boy in her arms. She had told her husband that she was going out for some cool air. She had been on the wharf but a minute when Capt. Charles Durfrain of the coal barge S. C. Van Charles Durfrain of the coal barge S. C. Van Syckle, which was anchored close by, heard a splash, and saw Mrs. Waters struggling in the water with her child still in her arms. She eagerly grasped the line which was thrown to her, and she was soon on dry land again.

The baby was put in charge of a neighbor, and Mrs. Waters, after treatment at the Manhattan Hospital, was sept home. Mrs. Waters's husband said last night that his wife had been out of her mind for several weeks. He thought that she had probably walked off the wharf while dazed, with no intention of killing herself or her baby. The mother was crooning over her baby, who was meaning with pain from the chill he had received.

4 CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Many People Prestrated and a Dozen Women Faint.

WILKESBARRE, June 24 .- At 9 o'clock this evening another terrific thunder storm visited this city, being the third in four days. A furiousgale of wind headed the storm, tearing away signs and porches and blowing down trees and fences. The rainfall was tremendous. A thunderbolt struck the Puritan Congregational Church while service was being held, and many of the audience were prostrated by the shock. Over a dozen women fainted from fright. A panic ensued, but was allayed by the pastor calling out: "Fear not; you are in God's house." The sacramental wine was used as a restorative. The church tower was badly damaged.

The Irish Volunteers' Festival.

The event of the second day of the encampment of Irish volunteers at Roseville Park. Newark, under the direction of the First Regiment New Jersey Irish Volunteers, was the arrival of the Garde Lafavette of New York. Several hundred people visited the park vesterday afternoon and listened to a concert by the Sixty-ninth Regiment band of New by the Sixty-ninth Regiment band of New York, There are five companies on the grounds, the Sarsfield Guards of New York, Davitt Guards of Jersey City, Wolf Tone Guards of Bergen, Parnoil Goards of Elizabeth, and the Grattan Guards of Newark.

Mrs. Parnoil sent word that on account of the excessive heat she would be unable to visit the encampment until to-day. Congressman McAdousent a telegram of regret, but added that Gen. Black would positively attend to-day. It was expected that Gens, McMaion and O'Blerne and David Healey of New York would speak yesterday afternoon, but they did not visit the park. The encampment will continue until to-morrow night.

The Werra Stranded.

LONDON, June 24 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Werra, Capt. Bussius, which sailed from Bremen June 23 for New York, is stranded at Dungeness.

Dungeness is the southern point of Kent. England, and the Worra at that point was about to enter the British Channel from the Straits of Dover. There is a lighthouse at Dan-

Shot Each Other With the Same Platel. Indianapolis, June 24.—Henry Baker, a farmer of this county, quarreled to-night with George Long because the latter insisted on making love to Baker's daughter. Longdrew a pistol on Baker, which the latter took from him and then shot him. Long then got hold of the pistol and killed Baker instantly. Long will die of his wound.

Circus Tents Etown Down.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., June 24 .- A terrific gale on Saturday night prostrated the tents of Miller & Freeman's show. Hundreds of spec-tators were panie-stricken. The showmen suffer a loss of several thousand dollars.

BROOKLYN.

The Eighth and Ninth Ward members of the Brooklyn Democratic delegation to >1 Louis, as a memorial of their trin, have organized the Karanac Club, named after the rollroad cat which carried them to the Mound City, and in which they had a rousing time. There is a color race for the Fresidency of the club between Edward C Murphy and Daniel Ryan.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The business portion of Holbrook, Arizona, was burned n Saturday. Loss \$150,000 A Panama Chamber of Commerce has been founded and a Beard of Directors appointed. The fact that the Panama Canal Loan bill has passed the French Synate has given satisfaction to all the resi-dents of the Ishburg.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

JOHN SHERMAN SAYS HE HAS NOT WITHDRAWN AS A CANDIDATE.

He is Still Awaiting the Action of the Con-vention—The Seante Geing to Work on the River and Harber Bill—Other Topics, WASHINGTON, June 24 .- This evening a reporter of the Associated Press called upon

Senator Sherman and informed him of the conflicting rumors respecting himself from Chicago.
"I have not withdrawn." he said, "either conditionally or unconditionally. He conversed freely about the extraordinary

situation of affairs, but authorized no publication of his remarks beyond that already quot-ed, repeating that he had not withdrawn, and that he was still awaiting the action of the Convention.

It is probable that the Senate will devote most of this week to the consideration of the River and Harbor bill and the Legislative Ap-River and Harbor bill and the Legislative Appropriation bill. The regular order will be laid aside for a speech by Senator Hoar on the fisheries treaty as soon as he returns from Chicago. The Tariff bill will probably be again taken un for consideration in the House when a sufficient number of members return from Chicago to insure the regular attendance of a quorum. Meanwhile the time will be occupied in the disposition of public building bills, local measures, and possibly the bill to amend the Homestead laws.

Persons visiting Washington have perhaps regarded the Capitol as complete, but it is, in fact, an unfinished building, and the House has just appropriated \$100,000 for a grand portice and staircase at the west front. However false an economy may prevail with Senators and Representatives regarding other public buildings, they all know better than to put cheap work on the Capitol. Originally the east front of the building was meant as the real front, but placing the President's house back of the Capitol caused the city of Washington to be built behind the Capitol as it was. So the west front had to be made as grand and imposing as the east. Two or three years ago Congress appropriated over \$500,000 for the new marble terrace, which is now complete. It adds immeasurably to the beauty of the building, as it apparently gives an additional story, thus doing away with the heavy effect of the dome. The Capitol is a very good standard for judging of the great extent of certain historic structures. Two other creations in stone have almost the identical proportions of the Capitol. One is the great Pyramid, the other is st. Peter's. There is not the difference of a dozen feet in the length of any of the three. portico and staircase at the west front. How-

Representative and ex-Secretary of the Navy Ropresentative and ex-Secretary of the Navy
Goff is called upon to bear his part, as one of
two bondsmen, to make good the shortage of
nearly \$10,000 in the accounts of Gen. Ewing,
late disbursing officer of the Department of
Justice. Gen. Ewing declared the shortage
was only apparent, and due to the general cantankerousness of Comptroller Durham. But
although Mr. Durham is perhaps the most exasperating man that ever sat in the Comptroller's office, yet Gen. Ewing's shortage was real,
and it is generally supposed his bondsmen will
have to pay up. have to pay up.

At the amateur performance of "The Marble Heart" at the National Theatre, the Coreans occupied a lower box. No heathens in Washington ever enjoyed anything more. They grinned with delight, and laughed a weird Corean laugh at the pathetic scenes. They are not wholly savage, if the most intense love of little children shows humane instincts. The steps of the Corean legation have a perfect levee of little enes every evening. The Coreans can speak only a few words of English, but they manage to make the children understand their friendly intentions in some way, and their friendly intentions in some way, and their seems to be quite a good understanding between them and their young friends. Often they are seem staking up and down the block, holding a little boy or gir by the hand. They recognize all their little friends by a sympathetic grin wherever they meet them. And the children regard the Coreans as most delightful playmates, and are no more afraid of them with their queer garments and guttural voices than of the most thorough-going Americans in the world.

It is commonly reported that the Hon. Dan occupied a lower box. No heathens in Wash-

It is commonly reported that the Hon. Dan Lumont is not as easy to see as once he was. His round builet head, as bald as a peeled onion, is generally in close proximity to some-body from New York who has got news to tell. The reports about Col. Lamont's retirement are perfectly groundless. The President would just as soon think about getting a divorce from Mrs. Cleveland as a divorce from Daniel.

Chevaller Schmidt von Tavera, Austrian Min-ister, and Col. Emile Frey, late Swiss Minister, will sail from New York on Saturday. Col. Frey goes for good, Chevaller von Tavera goes on a three menths' leave, while Mr. Blubdren, a late importation, remains as Charos d'Affaires of the Austrian Legation.

Mrs. Cleveland will open the Cincinnati Ex-position by wire on the Fourth of July-not in person, as has been mistakenly reported.

Harold Frederick, the well-known novellst and correspondent, is visiting Washington for the first time in many years. His young lady daughter is with him.

The Attorney-General goes to Arkansas immediately for a month's rest and recuperation from his late attack of the shingles.

ALBANY, June 24 .- Steve Brodie, who noquired notoriety by jumping from the Brooklyn and other bridges, took to the water in a Cant. Merriman suit at the foot of State street at 8 o'clock this morning for a swim to New York. His latest venture is the result of a wager. His latest venture is the result of a wager. Brodie bet \$300 with "Al" Davis, a New York sporting man, that he could swim from Albany to New York within the time consumed by Paul Boyton in swimming from Hudson to New York—six days and ten hours, "I'll cost me \$200 to do it," said Brodie to a SUN representative just before the start, "but I believe I could roll a hogshead to New York in that time." Brodie has been practising for his natatorial feat. He will work downward with the tides, and is confident that he can win his wager. A Whitehall boat, carrying his own and Davis's representatives, follows him.

The Monarchists Have a Banquet.

PARIS, June 24 .- A banquet was given in this city last evening in honor of monarchical journalists. One hundred and twenty-five covers were laid. M. St. Croix read a telegram from the Count of Paris, in which the latter en-couraged his adherents. Afterward M. St. Croix delivered an oration in the interests of the Monarchical party. At a Legitimist han-quet on Saturday, a velled tenst to Gen. Bou-langer as one "who will relieve us of parlia-mentarism" was loudly applauded.

A Soldier Dies in a Crmetery.

There now lies in Skelton's Morgue, New-town, L. L. the body of a soldier, supposed to belong to the Engineer Corps at Willett's Point. He is clad in uniform, and from an old bill of Vansickien, a grocer of Flushing, found on him his name is believed to be Westernam. He was about 30 years old, rather stout, with dark nair and light brown neutrache. Late on Saturday afternoon he was observed funning through Mount Olivei Gemeiery, evidently in agony. He entered a patch of wood where he attracted the attention of a number of boys, who thought that he must be crazy. He nest appeared in the read of the residences of Mr. Seeger, where his fell of the ground. At the time Mr. Seeger, where his fell of the ground. At the time Mr. Seeger, where his fell of the ground. At the time Mr. Seeger is the mourners rait to the soldier's assistance. When they reached then he was about to be buried, and some of the mourners rait to the soldier's assistance. When they reached then he was withing on the ground, his hands proseed tightly over his abdomen, and unable to speak. It will not be shown was dead.

It will not be shown was dead of death, but the symptoms point to poleoning. miform, and from an old bill of Vansicklen, a grocer of

NEW JERSEY.

dersey City Republicans have on foot a scheme to start a daily morning paper in Jersey City as a party organ. It is said a company with a large capital stock, two thirds of which is paid in, has been formed. The Hudsen County Weeter, a new German paper, Democratic in politics, was issued in Jersey City for the first time Saturday. It will be issued daily during the Gampaign, and will support the entire Democratic ticket. The Executive Committee of the Internal County of the County County of the County County of the County of the

institute Saurcias. It will be issued daily during the campaign, and will support the entire Immocratic tickst. The Executive Committee of the United Labor party of Richard Committee of the Darty will be greatly that so the party on the first Wednesday in September. The constitution of the party will be greatly charged, it is said.

The Supreme Court has xacated the writ of superseduct its sould rective for some and to fire case of Frank Patierson. The constitution of the party will be greatly factor of the Court of the Court

Dennits Bonner, a foreman in the New Jersey Central

Hatteriad yard at Commanijaw, and Control exterior as Italian isherer with worsed in his some quarteries an Italian isherer with worsed in his some quarteried on fitlay night. The Italian tried to stabille foreman, and the latter pinked up a piccase and struck the Italian on the head. The pick punctured the mans torain. He was taken to the City Hospital. It was thought that he would recover. Yesterday his temperature went up to 115°, and Warden Osberne says he cannot live. Bonner is mader acrest.